

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 35, No. 32

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FOR 35 YEARS
this newspaper has been devoted to the welfare of Sierra Madre. It is home owned and has no other interest.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941

Noted Church Folk Coming To Bethany

Annual Bible Conference Will Attract Hundreds To Sierra Madre

With many prominent missionary and church figures from corners of the world bringing inspiring reports and Christian messages, the Seventeenth Annual Bible Conference will be held at Bethany Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, beginning at 10 a.m. each day.

Opening the conference which is built upon the general theme "The Spirit Filled Life," Mrs. A. P. Uhlinger, who has spent many years in the Belgian Congo, will give her message, "The Love of Christ Restrained Us"; Mrs. Harry Hill who has worked extensively in the Orient will speak on "Abounding in Hope by the Power of the Holy Ghost" at 11 o'clock.

After luncheon the conference will hear Mrs. Helen Fraze-Bower, nationally recognized poet, giving a message of inspiration, "Our Two Fold Victory." "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit" will be discussed by Dr. James R. Graham, Jr., at 2 o'clock.

Speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting at 7:30 will be Rev. J. Vernon McGee, pastor of the Lincoln Avenue Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, who talks of "How Babes in Christ May Learn to Walk in Spirit."

Wednesday's meeting will open with Miss Natalie Romans. Second speaker will be Dr. John C. Page, member of the board of directors of Westmore College of Los Angeles.

"The Disposition of Christ" will be the topic of Miss Henrietta Mears at 1 p.m. Miss Mears is editor of the Gospel Light Press. Tom M. Olson, evangelist and writer will be the mid-afternoon lecturer, on "My Cup Runneth Over." Closing address will be given by Dr. Louis T. Talbot, pastor of the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles. Soloist for both days will be Dr. Dwight L. Poundstone, who also appeared in this capacity at last year's conference.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Everyone will be welcomed at all meetings.

Funds Needed For Decoration Of City's Cemetery

In an attempt to make the Sierra Madre cemetery presentable for Memorial Day services, the local American Legion post is sending out an appeal for funds, and assistance on the part of lot owners in clearing and beautifying the grounds.

Money raised by the Legion will be used insofar as possible, for work on the entire cemetery, and not alone for lots owned by those who contribute, as the walks, unused portion of the cemetery, and the uncared for graves, will all require attention.

As a collective community benefit the Legion is asking that all lot owners share the responsibility of this work, giving attention not only to their own lots, but also to adjacent ones.

Those contributing to the fund should make checks payable to the Sierra Madre Post, American Legion, and mail them to Olsen's Shoe Store, 34 North Baldwin Avenue.

Organization Of A Local Guard Unit Gets Under Way

Sierra Madre's participation in the California State Guard program was assured this week when several local residents declared themselves in favor of the plan by signing up for a local unit. Among the first group to return their applications for membership were H. E. Gabriel, Tom Schwartz, Art Embree and Courtney Miles.

Sierra Madre's unit of the Guard will be accorded support of the city, and will be granted reasonable use of city properties, as a motion to that effect was passed by the council Tuesday evening.

Assemblyman Will Talk On New Laws

Legislative matters of importance to every Californian will be discussed by Assemblyman Frederick F. Houser, at the next dinner meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce which will be held at the Glendora Woman's clubhouse, Tuesday evening, May 6, at 6:30 o'clock.

Survey May Result In New System For Water Charges

An extensive survey of methods of levying water charges for multiple dwellings in small communities throughout the county is being conducted by William Schwartz, water superintendent, in an attempt to determine whether it is possible to work out a more equitable policy for Sierra Madre.

Residents of Canyon Park recently petitioned for a change in the present system through which a minimum charge is made for each occupied house on a lot and not through one central meter. Action on the petition has been withheld by the council pending a report of the findings of Schwartz' survey which will probably be given at the next council meeting, May 13.

Establishment Of First Youth Hostels Here Is Vine Topic

The possibility of Sierra Madre being chosen as the site for Southern California's first Youth Hostel will be discussed by Russell F. Jorgensen at a community supper meeting at the Wistaria Vine Sunday evening.

Arranged by Dr. Frederick Roman and Mrs. Ashton, the round table will be open to the public and the city will be represented by Councilman Thomas Schwartz, acting as proxy for Mayor William J. Schlitz.

Coming programs at the Vine will include the presentation in mid-May of the Jascha Gogna Symphony orchestra—an aggregation of Sierra Madre youth talent organized and trained by Gogna, giving its first public performance at the Vine salon.

Lee Shippey Ready To Come Home

Friends of Lee Shippey will be glad to hear that he is recovering rapidly at the Good Samaritan Hospital from his recent operation and will probably return to his home here during the weekend. Henry Shippey, oldest son in the family, who is stationed at a U.S. Army post in Luis Obispo with the U.S. Army, returned north Tuesday following a five-day leave which he spent here.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Everyone will be welcomed at all meetings.

Rains Brings Tears To Trout Fishermen

Unstable April evidencing an almost diabolical sense of humor did her utmost this week to spoil the anticipated pleasure of local fishermen, by gleefully deluging the country with rain, setting a stage for the duck season when all sportsmen are thinking solely of trout.

However in spite of April and her final contrary fling the Sierra Madre Hardware Co. has been busy issuing fishing licenses galore to Sierra Madre optimists who are still planning to seek their favorite mountain fishing spots today, hoping to get at least one limit apiece.

The local contingent as it stands now will be composed of Fred G. Scalzo, Joe Sadler, Eugene Seyler, Marino Lorenzini, W. A. Evans, George Daily, Gordon McMillan, Fred Lewis, Tom Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLone, Jr., Dr. John L. Woehrle, Joe Swanson, Dr. M. H. A. Peterson, T. E. Dammeyer, Bob Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Osti, Henry Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaLone, Steve Eptzel, Mr. and Mrs. Pio Lorenzini, Billy Jenkins, Mrs. Lillian Morrison, Lee Hibbs, Colin Hill, Lloyd Welch, Mrs. Harold Spears, and Leo Cullum.

Harlan Ware To Talk On Hollywood Arts Guild

Harlan Ware, radio and magazine author of Santa Anita Oaks who spent more than three years as one of the highly paid scenario writers of Hollywood, will be guest speaker at the May meeting of the Sierra Madre Arts Guild Friday evening.

Choosing as his subject "Hollywood's Fellow Travelers" the writer will discuss inside facts about the movie colony.

School Teacher Killed By Auto

Miss Rachel Hall, 74, retired Canadian school teacher killed instantly Sunday night in Pasadena when struck by a car while walking on Woodbury Road near El Molino avenue, was the sister of J. Andrew Hall of 611 West Grand View avenue, and well known to many Sierra Madreans, through a residence of several months here a few years ago.

Attitude Of Canada To U.S. Friendly

North Country's Internal Problems Told The Kiwanis Club

Speaking principally from the Canadian point of view, Dr. J. E. Wallace Stirling of the California Institute of Technology and member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs gave Sierra Madre Kiwanis a new and comprehensive approach to Canada's internal problems, attitude toward the United States, and foreign policy when he spoke at the luncheon meeting Tuesday.

While the maintenance of peace between Canada and the United States has been hailed as one of the greatest achievements, it has actually been a "peace with friction" actuated by an intense anti-American sentiment rooted in the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812-14, said the speaker.

Greatest internal disunity in Canada stems from her widely diversified schools of thought, he stated, giving in support of this assertion interesting data concerning her population. French Canadians who have retained their language, religion, system of education and civil laws and are predominately isolationist in thought, make up one third of Canada's total population of 12 million, he said, while Canadians of European extraction are principally German, Ukrainian and Polish.

Breaking down of the long standing antagonism of his country for the United States has come about largely through the 2 million Canadians who have taken up residence in this country, but return to Canada to visit, and to the millions of Americans who annually spend their vacations there.

Preceding Dr. Stirling's talk, greetings were read from several Canadian Kiwanis Clubs.

FEAST OF SAINT RITA WILL BE CELEBRATED HERE FROM MAY 17 TO 25

Preparations Made For Annual Event That Brings Hundreds To The City

By Perley Poore Sheehan

PREPARES are again under way in Sierra Madre for the annual festival of St. Rita of Cascia—"the Saint of the Impossible," as she has come to be known by the millions of her devotees throughout the world. "The Saint of the Hopeless" is but another of the honorees conferred upon her in similar vein. But she would also be recognized universally as St. Rita of the Rose. For of all the miracles attributed to this Umbrian nun that of the rose that bloomed for her nearly five centuries ago seems to be the one most fondly remembered. That miraculous rose today is still inspiration for one of the most effective rites of her annual festival, when there is a special service for the blessing of roses at her altar.

Although the Sierra Madre shrine of St. Rita was built less than twenty years ago, ever since its establishment Sierra Madre has become increasingly a place of importance to pilgrims throughout the Southwest. These pilgrims come singly or in groups to some extent rather steadily throughout the year—quite apart from the faithful of the local parish; some of them coming from other States or from below the Border. It is in the month of May, however, that the pilgrimage tide reaches its flood, when the devout come by the hundreds from both far and near.

For May 22—anniversary of Rita's death—is her Feast Day. This year the date falls on a Thursday. The Novena of prayers to the Saint will thus begin on May 17, which is the Saturday preceding. The Festival will continue through to the final Sunday of the octave, May 25, when Rev. Gigan McGauran, C.P., one of the missionary Fathers from the Sierra Madre monastery, Monte Oliva, will deliver the annual panegyric of the Saint and distribute roses. This will be at 2:30 in the afternoon and will be followed by devotions at St. Rita's altar. The devotions include the "Prayer of the Roses."

"Behold, O Saint Rita, thy clients surround this altar bedecked with roses...a ceremony pleasing to thy pure heart..." As now so widely known and

Defense Bond Go On Sale Here Today

United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps will be placed on sale at the post office this morning as part of the national effort to make America impregnable. Postmaster R. O. Caukin has announced that plans have been completed for this community, to do its full part in the opening of the savings program.

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 percent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after 60 days from date of purchase the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people of America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and are to be sold at 75 percent of their maturity value and maturing in 10 years.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, in denominations from 10 cents to \$5.

Purchase of Defense Bonds or Defense Savings stamps is hailed by Secretary Morgenthau, as one way by which every American can "safeguard his own money and his own future while helping the national defense."

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving of Alhambra this week purchased the Wistaria Grill from Mrs. Florence Elam, who is planning to return to her former home in New Mexico within the next few weeks.

Mr. Irving, a professional baseball player for 14 years, formerly first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals, and later with the International League, has been a part time resident of the San Gabriel Valley since 1936. During the racing season he has been associated with the mutual department of California race tracks. Before quitting baseball he managed ball clubs in Quebec for five years.

The Irvings plan to make extensive improvements to the grill before their formal opening which will be late this month. Eventually they plan to feature fine foods.

Later they expect to build a home here.

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Often told, the miracle that inspired this feature of the festival befell at a time when Rita lay near death in her Augustinian convent at Cascia in Umbria. January, and all that part of Italy frozen hard. But, as one of her biographers explains, often when pain had dulled the holy one's normal senses she appeared to attain to some higher gift of perception. And now in such a period she suddenly addressed a woman relative who had come to visit her. "Go," she said, "for the love of Jesus to our old garden and pluck me the rose that is blooming there." The woman went—merely to gratify, she thought, the whim of a poor soul in delirium. But there, sure enough, in the snowbound and deserted garden, she found one perfect flower in bloom.

Almost transcending this miracle, though, and the myriad others now attributed to her intercession, has been the miraculous spread of St. Rita's fame since her canonization only forty years ago. For centuries following her death she seems to have been almost completely forgotten. Certainly she had remained unknown to the world at large.

"However," to quote Bishop Jones, one of her best biographers, "when the Holy Father Leo XIII, of happy memory, was about to proclaim the sanctity of Rita...in 1900, it seemed as though she was determined to signalize the event by the number and strangeness of the favors she should obtain for her clients."

It has been in this comparatively brief period since then that St. Rita has become by her countless benefactions that *advocata impossibilium, advocata desperatorum*, to whom the Sierra Madre pilgrims again return this month—as the millions of others do to other shrines all around the world.

Here in Sierra Madre, it may be interesting to recall, the parish now St. Rita's had originally been given the name of St. Teresa. It was Father Woodcutter, from Canada—and later St. Anna—who brought about the change.

As a devotee of St. Rita he had been granted custody of an Extraordinary Relic of the Saint—its authenticity established by a formal authenticae, or certificate, from Rome—and now venerated at all the Novena devotions—as it may be, of course, on other occasions also by request at the Rectory.

Continued on Page Seven

Barbara Heasley Is New President Of Jr. Woman's Club

Barbara Heasley was chosen to succeed Gretta Patterson as president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors at an election of officers last Thursday night. Helen Needles was elected vice-president; June Eastwood, secretary; Arlene Olson, treasurer, and Gleam Drury, corresponding secretary.

The Juniors, with the co-operation of Dr. John L. Woehler and Dr. J. Stadden Miller, who are donating their time, are now at work on their main philanthropy project of the year, that of supplying the materials necessary for the care of the teeth of 13 Sierra Madre school children chosen from the school records as being those most badly in need of care.

Wistaria Grill To Be Remodeled By New Owners

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving of Alhambra this week purchased the Wistaria Grill from Mrs. Florence Elam, who is planning to return to her former home in New Mexico within the next few weeks.

Mr. Irving, a professional baseball player for 14 years, formerly first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals, and later with the International League, has been a part time resident of the San Gabriel Valley since 1936. During the racing season he has been associated with the mutual department of California race tracks. Before quitting baseball he managed ball clubs in Quebec for five years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker were dancing at the Paladium in Hollywood, Saturday afternoon. Sunday they drove to Long Beach and San Pedro.

W. E. McMillen of 44 Carter avenue left Monday on a short business trip to San Francisco where he visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack McMillen. His cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMillen of Corona, spent the day with him Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Larson of Los Angeles was a houseguest of Mrs. Ross G. Marshall over the weekend.

Barbara Heasley and Helen Needles will leave Thursday

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night for the State convention at San Jose as delegates representing the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors. They will return Sunday.

The Sierra Madre Camp Fire girls under the direction of Mrs. L. C. McClelland, Mrs. C. L. Maitby, Mrs. Finch and Mrs. C. L. Young, visited the Berry Weaving factory in Arcadia last Thursday.

The youth hostel committee held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Young of East Mira Monte.

Mrs. George Adams of Pomona visited Mrs. W. D. Tiller and Mrs. Thomas Warden last week. Mr. and Mrs. George McNabb and grandchildren, Donna and Diana of Torrance, called on Dr. and Mrs. Warden on Sunday.

W. L. Stanton of 515 Manzanita avenue, spent last week on his almond ranch at Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of 609 West Sierra Madre blvd., have moved to Wyvernwood.

Mrs. Valentine Ratliff spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Thomas' Atteridge of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Evans of 397 West Montecito avenue, returned Friday from a camping trip at Palm Springs.

Mrs. Leroy Quackenboss of Vallejo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutledge of 126 East Mira Monte.

Mrs. J. H. Robertson of 371 Adams street attended a Junior Woman's Club presidents' alumni meeting in Los Angeles Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades of 529 West Highland, accompanied Mrs. W. T. McKee and a party of friends on a trip to Death Valley last week.

Miss Elizabeth Ferris spent last weekend at Long Beach.

Mrs. P. B. Linville of 595 Alta Vista drive, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Hewitt and her son Charles B. Linville of Los Angeles for the past week, will remain there for a few more days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Markham of Parsons, Kan., and Mrs. Markham's sister, Mrs. Lena Eckhoff of Los Angeles, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gabriel of 145 East Alegria.

Mrs. Julia Fox of San Francisco and Mrs. William Cloister of St. Paul, Minn., were weekend houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ellers of 695 West Sierra Madre blvd.

Mrs. H. C. Lattin who has been spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Russell E. Tyree of 140 South Hermosa, will leave Friday with her husband for their home in Fallon, Nev.

Mrs. J. Borradaile, Mrs. William J. Colligan, Mrs. Tom O'Connell and Mrs. Arthur Bridgeman attended a glee club concert at Occidental College, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Coit, 270 Grove street, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood of Long Beach.

Spectacular Show
At Riviera Club

Aircraft Mounted Review, a colorful and spectacular benefit program, one of the outstanding equestrian events of the year, is set for Sunday, May 11, at Riviera Country Club.

North American Flying Horsemen, Lockheed Rangers, and Vultee Mounted Vanguards, sponsors of the gala affair, will turn all proceeds over to the welfare organizations of their respective companies. Thousands of aircraft workers will turn out and generous support is anticipated from the general public. Film celebrities also will appear at this benefit which is in aid of a vital branch of the country's defense.

LETTERS from Readers

SAVE THE CANYON

To the Editor
Sierra Madre News:
As an old resident of Sierra Madre, I feel I should like to express my grateful thanks to Mr. Perley Poore Sheehan for his effort to save Bailey Canyon from further desecration.

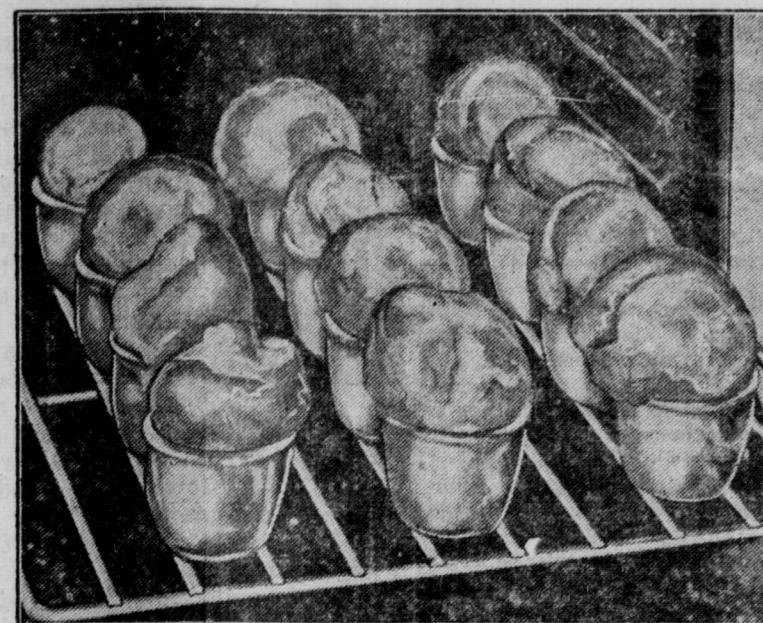
Surely this sanctuary of nature lovers and birds might be spared as little oasis in this world chaos, when every unspoiled and quiet spot has become even more precious than ever.

I for one feel very appreciative of Mr. Sheehan's crusade for beauty and trust his worthy endeavor may find warm support and that Bailey Canyon will not only remain in peace, but that it may become the center of admiration to all who visit there.

Let us have a cleaning up campaign in Bailey Canyon that it may again become a place of beauty and "a joy for ever" in Sierra Madre.

Yours truly, "A Citizen."
Sierra Madre, April 24, 1941.

The Way to Perfect Popovers



A CHANGE of temperature midway in the 35-40 minute baking period of popovers is one of the tricks in making the kind that rise high and are crisp and crusty. That's easy when they are baked in the oven of a modern gas range with its heat control which can be re-set from the first high temperature of 450 degrees Fahrenheit to the 350 degrees required for the last 15 to 20 minutes. Popovers bake nicely in individual glass baking cups, as illustrated above. Be sure to heat the well-buttered cups in the oven WHILE it is preheating, pour the batter into them quickly and return to the oven to bake.

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

"Toby," the police and firemen's little black dog mascot, was a most unwelcome visitor for a day or so last week. Until the police received the present new car, "Toby" was a regular passenger as a regular member of the police force in the police car. He has been a very sad dog since the new car has been in operation for he is banned. Not to be outdone, he slipped into the car in the wee small hours of the morning last week and the driver, Jim Heasley, did not know that he was in. (Not much) It was a fatal morning ride for "Toby." Roy Davis, also was a rider on this never to be forgotten morning. Riding along very peacefully and watching closely for fires, prowlers and the like, the boys and the dog were suddenly aroused by the appearance of a small animal that was sadly mistaken for a possum. Before the men could warn the dog, "Toby" had made a sudden lunge from the car and advanced toward the moving animal. He could not recognize the black tail with the white stripes and continued with his advance, alas, too close. Our much beloved little

black friend was the loser in the attack and became the victim of the kind of kitties that spray instead of scratch. He immediately ran for the car and with one long leap landed in the rear seat. Being a chilly morning, the windows were most closed. In the thickness of the perfume of a skunk, Roy Davis gasped for breath as he struggled at the windows, and as the car pulled for the station, Davis' head was far out in the draft. "Toby" from that time on was a leper. He himself faced the wind for a breath of fresh air.

A practice drill last Friday took the pumps and trucks to the highest plugs we have in the mountains. A very good pressure was built by the big truck to the highest point, which will be a very advantageous point in case of a brush fire.

CAMP FIRE GUARDIANS ENJOY POT-LUCK SUPPER

The pot-luck supper given at Kunlike last week by the Pasadena Council of Camp Fire guardians was attended by Mrs. Lewis McClelland, Mrs. Lauren Maitby, Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. C. L. Young. Friday the Nissaki group of Camp Fire girls enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the Paul Carter home.

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Food Prices and Profits

A Statement of Safeway Policy

THE forces of market disturbance, fear, and speculation, are at work. Prices for some basic commodities have already gone up. Increases in Safeway's retail prices on these items reflect the rise in wholesale cost, over which Safeway has no control.

It is a fundamental Safeway policy to earn only a small profit on each sale. Safeway pledges that during the period of war emergency it will not change this policy; and that in the future, as heretofore, it will make every effort through improved methods to reduce distribution cost—the difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays. You will always be able to buy from Safeway at the lowest prices available anywhere.

Consumers may assist materially in preventing unwarranted price increases by continuing their purchases on a normal scale. There are adequate supplies of food stuffs for every American. Hysterical buying which strips retail and wholesale stocks creates artificial scarcity, which pushes prices to abnormal levels.

Machinery exists within the government to control production, storage and release of commodities, imports, exports, quotas and prices—if it should become necessary to employ these methods to protect the economic welfare of the country.

Safeway further pledges complete cooperation with the governmental agencies and with farmer producers in all efforts to stabilize prices; discourage profiteering; and maintain orderly facilities for food distribution.

SAFEWAY

Sierra Madre News
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Music, in the best sense, does not require novelty; nay, the older it is, and the more we are accustomed to it, the greater its effect.—Goethe.

Jobs For Graduates

There will be approximately 1,150,000 young people receiving their high school diplomas this year. Many of them will be out the next day looking for jobs. Many won't know how to go about the serious business of job-hunting—nor even what kind of work they may be best suited for.

The California Department of Employment announces it is ready to help the young job-hunters find work, to provide authoritative advice on apprentice training, to give certain aptitude tests and to provide certain vocational training courses. Through its 81 local offices throughout the State, it is prepared to give young people access to the nation's job opportunities.

For boys and girls armed with high school diplomas, national defense has opened many doors to jobs and to job training. The Department reports it has been able to refer "completely inexperienced and untrained applicants who show aptitude" to various jobs in the aircraft industry, for example, as airplane cleaners, hacksaw machine operators, spray painters, parachute packers, etc. In the shipbuilding industry, openings have been found for helpers to angle press operators, shipbuilders, molders, ship fitters and welders.

In scores of other industries, defense preparations have opened new opportunities in the simpler, semi-skilled occupations in which people can be trained on the job.

If getting the right man in the right job is important in peace time, it is vital in time of emergency. Giving young people a good start—a chance to stand on their own feet and to do their part in the world of the work—is one of the nation's most important obligations.

WARNS OF HIGH TAXES

"About \$750,000,000 of the \$12,667,000,000 which the secretary of the treasury states is the aim of federal tax collections for next year must be paid by the people of California," California Taxpayers' association declared today. This is based on the fact that Californians pay at least 6 percent of federal tax exactions and 6 percent of \$12,667,000,000 is about \$750,000,000.

"This means that federal taxes alone will amount to about \$108 apiece for each of the 6,907,387 persons in California when the 1940 census was taken—approximately \$390 for the average family of 3-6-10 persons in the state," the association stated. "Added to this will be collections by the state government and the local governments which in 1939-40, the latest complete fiscal year, amounted to \$92 per capita or about \$330 per family."

Warning that unless radical revisions are made in the spending programs of the state government, the counties, cities, schools, and other special districts during the present budget season the tax burden on Californians next year would be about \$200 per capita of \$720 per family—compared with the burden of \$137.74 per capita or about \$500 per family in 1939-40—the Taxpayers' executive committee declared:

Boys Will Serve At Wilson Fathers And Sons Party

Postponed from April 25 to May 9, the Father and Son program of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School will feature many entertainers on a program in the Willard Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Lawrence Sutherland, boys' assistant principal, prophesies there will probably be 500 fathers and sons present. Members of the boys' food classes will serve refreshments.

of current taxes. However, if the state budget is not cut to the bone and if city, county and school budgets are not held to a minimum, there will be unnecessary tax distress during the coming year."

THE SENSIBLE WAY

The conclusion of a pact by labor and management in the Pacific Coast shipbuilding industry has set an example for the nation.

Recognizing that a critical emergency exists, that the cause of national security demands unstinted, uninterrupted effort by all groups participating in defense work, both employers' and workers' representatives have set their seal of approval on this pact of peace and cooperation.

Several weeks of conferences in Pacific Coast port cities, while work went forward in the shipyards, were held in order to bring about this notable agreement. As completed, its provisions cover basic wages and hours, and assure adjustment of disputes without work stoppage.

If this can be achieved in Pacific Coast shipbuilding, it can be done in the East and in other industries as well. The West has pointed the way.

LOCK THE BARN NOW

In an effort to lock the barn door before the horse is stolen, the government has just established an office of price control.

This agency has been given the job of holding a tight check on runaway prices, of assuring steady distribution of goods to 130 million consumers, and in other ways protecting family budgets from the rough jolts attending an all-out rearmament effort. But the main reason for price control at this time is to forestall the menace of inflation. Whatever the disadvantage of putting Uncle Sam in the driver's seat to curb and control the costs of the goods, it is probably a lesser evil than runaway inflation. When prices climb upward faster than wages, when production for defense reduces production of things the consumer buys, and a scarcity of goods prevails, then the stage is set for inflation.

One way of forestalling this is price control. Another way is to discourage hoarding, and this applies to the consumer as well as to industry. The panicky purchaser who stocks up heavily with goods for the rainy day is only helping to bring about what he, and everyone else, wants to avoid—scarcity and high prices. Still another way of holding inflation in check is to keep distribution channels running at top efficiency to maintain a steady flow of goods to consumers. Fortunately, in this respect the country is far better prepared than in the last way.

The real cure for inflation is, of course, production of consumer goods—plenty of it. In this moment of the nation's history, that course is not possible. Defense first calls for defense production first!

EVERYBODY'S JOB

The tourist season shortly will be on again full tilt. In this community as well as the rest of the State, that means business—business we need, business we enjoy and business in which we have an inherent right to our share.

What can the average citizen do to nurture and sustain the tourist crop?

Briefly, he can do his bit to make visitors like it here. He can act in a friendly manner when he's asked the usual monotonous tourist questions. He can spruce up his own yard and his business premises. He can put on a bright face even though it hurts. He can write letters to relatives and friends who might be persuaded to vacation here instead of Florida or Maine or Mexico. He can get pamphlets from the chamber of commerce and other agencies and send them out where he thinks they will do the most good.

Every day a traveler prolongs his stay here means dollars in the till of California business of every kind, dollars that bounce along into other channels wholly unrelated to direct tourist trade. It's good, legitimate home industry—a business in which every Californian is an active partner.

Boys Will Serve At Wilson Fathers And Sons Party

such, and we are grateful—times beyond number when we came to the Canyon, as so many others come to the neighboring Monastery, like the beggar King of the parable: ". . . I was an hungry and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in . . ." That's the whole story of the source and substance of—*morale*!

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

JUST to avoid any possibility of misunderstanding in this affair of the Rifle Range and Bailey Canyon. Let's make it clear. The main thing, right now, is to get rid of Hitler—of Hitler and all he stands for. To achieve that end there is no material sacrifice that can be considered too great. This is a war in which children, girls, old women and old men also are involved—are being maimed and slaughtered. In the presence of such sacrifice, to say nothing of the other havoc, what, indeed, does it matter whether or not we do convert the Canyon to the purposes of a rifle range? The answer, manifestly, is Nothing—less than Nothing—if the Rifle Range is of greater value than the Canyon in this supreme place.

Several weeks of conferences in Pacific Coast port cities, while work went forward in the shipyards, were held in order to bring about this notable agreement. As completed, its provisions cover basic wages and hours, and assure adjustment of disputes without work stoppage.

If this can be achieved in Pacific Coast shipbuilding, it can be done in the East and in other industries as well. The West has pointed the way.

A marks in a recent article, it is always difficult for one past military age in wartime to advise those who must form the first lines of defense. Yet it seems to us that this time, more than ever before in the history of the world, the basic need is *Morale*. *Morale!*—a French word originally, but with an English definition; this one, for example, from our old Webster: "The moral condition, or the condition in other respects, so far as it is affected by, or dependent upon, moral considerations, such as zeal, spirit, hope, and confidence..." To us it always seemed as if the Canyon were a dispensary of these things—zeal, spirit, hope, confidence. To stand up against the Blitz, it takes more than rifles—France had two million rifles. It takes—*Morale!* The British, the Greeks, the Chinese, know! So may America—right away and always, so we hope.

WHILE we're about it, we might as well go all the way and say that it's perhaps not so good for American morale (dropping the italics because the word and thing should now be a part of us), all this talk about giving all aid to the fighting democracies—"short of war!" If you don't agree with this, suppose you take a walk up into some quiet nook of Bailey Canyon and think it over. Generally admitted, now, that "they are fighting our war" Fighting for our America—this America that we love more than life or any other love. While we ourselves are fit to fight. Letting some other men defend our home. While we take in a movie or listen to the baseball scores. And we argue now against such cynical cissism even if we do happen to be past military age.

BECAUSE, for one thing, we've been reading that article in the May Harper's called "The Incident in James Street." By John Strachey—incidentally, the same John Strachey a lot of good Americans were trying to keep away from America because they feared that his political opinions might contaminate us. Anyhow, he now—is or was, at the time he wrote this piece—an air-raid warden in Chelsea—a part of London where so many writers used to live. Green trees and grass. Quiet. Tolerance. Comfort. Modest homes. Some nut ideas, but always decent and with a smile. Now—now, all blown to hell and gone. By Hitler—and what Hitler means. Means to us as well as Chelsea. You read this article. And you'll understand their morale—not only of fighting troops, but of all the old men and girls and elderly housewives there—God rest them all!

ALMOST every speech we've listened to lately that was worth listening to stressed the spiritual, not the material, values of this life on earth. Man does not live by bread alone. Nor for bread alone! Said Churchill: "I feel encompassed by an exaltation of the spirit in the people which seems to lift mankind and its troubles above the level of material facts—indeed that joyous serenity we think belongs to a better world than this." And where was it he experienced this feeling? ". . . in those very places where the malice of the savage enemy has done its worst and where the ordeal of men, women and children have been most severe." There where ". . . I found their morale most high and splendid."

THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

THE DINWOODY PLACE

The Dinwoody's own a palatial estate with fence of wrought iron and monogrammed gate; completely equipped with butler to main, yes servants enough to head a parade. Fair flowers and shrubs from land near and far, a garage that contains every kind of whims, just groaning with water in which no one swims. As happens so often this costly affair attracts idle lookers from most everywhere. Especially Sunday the traffic is dense for people must stop just to peek through the fence. With mouths hanging open and eyes bulging out, each wishing he owned it, there's nary a doubt. From sun-dry expressions it's easy to see they'd gladly trade places with rich Mr. D. Now supposing they swapped, here's what they would find, poor Dinwoody's deaf and practically blind. Those flowers in gardens so trim, afford not the slightest enjoyment for him. His wife, bless her soul, now forced to reduce must pass the fried partridge and drink orange juice. Patricia, their daughter, eloped and as yet hasn't reconciled dad to forgive or forget. Young Oswald, the son, cracked up in his plane but chances are even he may fly again. And now if the market should suffer a stroke, Mr. Dinwoody fears that he might wake up, broke, nor would it be odd if his funds disappear, it's happened elsewhere and it could happen here. Henceforth when fine mansions loom up as you ride, remember you can't judge a place from outside; and as for old Dinwoody, 'ere he is through, I'll bet he'd be glad to trade places with you.

Things To Watch For—A hot-weather sleeping bag to cool the sleeper without a suspicion of draft, via millions of tiny jets of refrigerated air; coffee is latest to join the ranks of the "quick-frozen" foods . . . super-quick analysis of your watch, on a machine some jewelers have that will magnify and count the tick-tocks and draw a chart, in less than a minute, showing just how much your watch gains or loses per 24 hours, and indicate what's probably wrong with it. . . another idea is special match-book covers—your favorite photo, of wife, kiddie, clubhouse, home, or business place, reproduced in miniature on the match books . . . a small, motor-driven eraser, in its own case, like that of a fountain pen . . . a new super-sheer, lace-effect women's hosiery, called "Lolita lace," that is supposed to have solved the problem of making type of hose sufficiently elastic to hold shape. . . one of the latest plastic gadgets is a pouring spout which can be inserted into the top of a can of evaporated milk to make easy pouring . . . there is a new soap, cube form—called Nalon. It's described as "soapless suds," and is designed especially for use in washing nylon and similar fabrics, but also works well on dishes and silverware. . . a companion-piece to the electric shaver, the electric toothbrush, soon to be introduced at \$7.50.

Many western folk who have never been east are under the mistaken impression that it is so industrialized that it is fully populated. The fact is that Pennsylvania, for instance, is nearly 50 per cent forest. A recent report shows that of her 13,220,000 acres, state forests comprise 1,654,283 acres and the Federal government controls 446,240 acres. Farmers own 4,000,000 acres of the forest land and coal operators in the anthracite and

Modernization and property improvement loans reported for insurance under Title I of the National Housing Act during the first quarter of this year increased 32 percent in number and 26 percent in amount over the same period of the record year of 1940. Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced this week.

How's business? The best since 1929 as far as the Far West is concerned, according to those indefatigable analysts who check the pulse of the country's economic arteries. The Pacific Coast, normally a producer of less than 7 per cent of the nation's manufacturing output, today looms large in the industrial picture

FOR YEARS ABOUT THE ONLY PAID OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN WERE SEWING, HOUSEWORK, MINDING CHILDREN, AND TENDING FACTORY MACHINES.

TODAY—CLOSED FIELDS ARE VERY FEW.

ALMANAC

Dorothea Cox . . . May 1

Ethel Lauber . . . May 1

Mrs. May Ballenger . . . May 2

Mrs. Dorothy Poius . . . May 2

Lance Lewis Johnson . . . May 2

Foster C. Bumpus . . . May 2

Gloria Morrison . . . May 3

Mrs. Helen Hill . . . May 4

Patricia West . . . May 6

George Wagner . . . May 6

Lester K. Layton . . . May 6

Mrs. J. J. Bergen . . . May 7

Richard Walton Tully . . . May 7

Regrets are the natural property of gray hairs"—Dickens

APRIL

30—Louisiana admitted Union, 1812.

MAY

1—University of New York established, 1784.

2—Hudson Bay Co. chartered, 1670.

3—First committee on agriculture formed in Congress, 1820.

4—Chicago Haymarket riots occurred, 1886.

5—Gen. Logan designated May 30 as Memorial Day, 1865.

6—Chinese immigration suspended for 10 years, 1852.

7—Subservient in central Europe—but throughout this country women and girls have achieved distinction in the arts, science, economics and politics while retaining their old supremacy in the home.

with more than 16 percent of all defense expenditures awarded to the states of the Pacific Coast. Expansion in the aircraft industries, already great, has still to reach its peak. New merchant shipbuilding orders continue to pour into West Coast yards, with the newest awards, totaling \$100 million, bringing to \$350 million the amount now on order. The enormous losses suffered by merchant shipping in the present war and the steady growth of civilian flying are two factors promising to keep the aircraft plants and shipyards active for years to come—an activity in which the West is certain to share fully.

ers have been building fortifications facing the Russian frontier. Non-aggression pacts? They like them, write them, and cheer them—but none of the parties believes them!

• The Burma road has a berm, but that's not why it's called the Burma road (consult your dictionary if you don't believe us); but that's not one of today's questions; answer them in the space provided for and then look below (afterward) and get your answers and your rating.

(1) The fashion editor told us you could tell gingham from calico because gingham is (a) rougher; (b) smoother; (c) has the design woven on it after weaving. (2) The old days, she said, were the crinoline days because crinoline was a word meaning (a) hoop-skirts; (b) high yokes around the neck; (c) stiff material under skirts to make them stand out; (d) pantaloons.

(3) There's no question but that the girl is wearing a bodice, but is it noteworthy for being (a) a neck-lined bodice in *applique*; (b) a gathered bodice; (c) a surplice front; (d) having bishop's sleeves.

(4) She said that men's pumps are called so because (a)

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Lyric Theatre MONROVIA

THURS. & FRI. MAY 1-2

Henry Fonda and
Barbara Stanwyck
"The Lady Eve"
Wallace Beery, L. Barrymore
"THE BAD MAN"
SAT. thru FRI. MAY 3-9
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie
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DICTATOR"**
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
"POWER DIVE"

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May 1, 2, 3

'Blonde Goes Latin'
with Penny Singleton
Arthur Lake & Larry Simms
—also—

"ROAD SHOW"
with Adolphe Menjou

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 4, 5, 6, 7

"Tobacco Road"
with Charley Grapewin
—also—

**"A GIRL, A GUY AND
A GOB"**
with Geo. Murphy, Lucille Ball

High School And Jr. College Costs Here Far Above Average

Current expenditures by the Pasadena high school and junior college district of which Sierra Madre is a part, averaged \$183.61 for each of the 12,999 pupils in average daily attendance in the high school and junior college in 1939-40, an increase over the \$169.90 per pupil spent for current purposes by the district in 1938-39. California Taxpayers' association stated this week, following its study of per pupil expenditures of the 175 larger high school districts in the State.

The \$183.61 per pupil total current expenditure was higher than the median midpoint expenditure of \$153.45 for other eight high school teaching grades 7 to 14 in the same size group, the association found. High School and junior college costs in Pasadena and Compton were grouped and compared with 8-year schools. The district spent an average of \$118.41 per pupil for teachers' salaries last year, compared with the median for similar districts of \$107.32, the association stated. For other current expenditures, the district spent an average of \$65.20, while the median expenditure for this purpose for similar districts was \$43.31.

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Scouts Prepared for Emergency Service



Boy Scouts here and throughout the country are now training in Scoutcraft and outdoor lore with new vigor to be better prepared for any sort of emergency and disaster service. Scout troops are forming units of Emergency Service Corps (see emblem, upper right above) and being trained in firefighting, first aid, rescue work and other service connected with emergencies caused by storms, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and any type of catastrophe.

UNCENSORED

By LEONE BAXTER

In a statement to his Nazi troops on the occasion of his 51st birthday, Hitler said a great deal more in a dozen words or so than he intended to when he opened

his mouth.
"The German people," he roared, "looks upon its sons with pride as they fight with historic sacrifice of their lives for the security of coming German generations!"

The German people, one notes in Hitler's statement, are not proud of their sons as flesh and

blood. The German people are proud of "its" sons — as the State's own martyrs to "coming German generations."

As far as the Fatherland is concerned, der Fuehrer doesn't even promise there will be any young Germans left when his war is through. If his drive for power goes on much longer, prosecuted with the same ruthlessness, a huge portion of the youth of the rest of the world will not be here either, to enjoy whatever social order emerges from the final conflict.

Nobody has anything like an exact account of the total number of military and civilian casualties so far in the war. Everybody knows the death list is tremendous and horrible; that it is already far beyond the figure competent historians would reckon on for a comparable initial period of any war.

The axis, of course, isn't reporting. Nor are England and her allies spreading much news of their losses, for their friends to weep over and their foes to use in computing the effectiveness of their weapons.

But all the energies of whole nations, the greatest forces in half the world, are directed toward the same objective—that of blotting out human lives — with tools gauged on a job-lot basis to do it with. Bombs that annihilate people by the hundreds and the thousands, fire bombs and shrapnel-loaded packages of death, dive bombers digging the graves of their own targets and lead-splitting marauders strafing civilian filled roads and streets. Big guns and big shells, pumping death at human beings every day and every hour for months on end. Death on land, in the air, on the sea and under it.

Any accurate lists of war victims could be nothing less than appalling. The effect of such wholesale killing or the world itself cannot be less than appalling, either. The fighting men of Germany will not be the only "martyrs" to Hitler fanaticism. The casualty lists of a score of involved countries will complete the world's most monumental blood sacrifice to the philosophy of dictatorship.

THINK THIS OVER
Happy ways and happy days go together. —Minerva.

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Fine Opportunity For Young Men

Annual competitive examination for the 75 appointees as cadets in the California Maritime Academy will be held in various cities of the state on June 28, according to an announcement by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Director of Education.

The Academy offers a full college course in three terms of 12 months each. Approximately four months of each year is spent on a foreign cruise. The three year course leads to a license as a merchant marine officer, a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Of importance is the fact that every graduate can probably secure immediate employment as a merchant marine officer. The demand for graduates exceeds the supply, and the Academy is recognized as a prime source of officers for the merchant marine. Tuition is free but there is a cost of about \$300 a year for food, uniforms, books and incidentals.

Cadets must have a high school education or its equivalent and be between the age of 17 and 25. A catalogue and an application blank may be secured by writing to the secretary, California Maritime Academy, 515 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Side Glances and Soliloquies

by Libby Trimble

We thought when the racing season was over people wouldn't be so reluctant to say where they had been...and why. But they seem even more reluctant. Now, the answer to our query of "Any news today?" goes somewhat like this: "Well, I had a bridge party Saturday but I'd rather you didn't say anything about it because I'm in debt to so many people and I know someone will be hurt if it's made public." And while we wholeheartedly agree with those poor souls who try so hard to catch up, we still think it a shame that they don't.

Al Thomas reports an enjoyable ten-day vacation following months of hard work. He recently graduated a class of cadets from Calero Academy at Ontario, where he is a flying instructor, shipped them to March Field, came home, took off his shoes and relaxed.

A conspicuous first in the literary field is "What's In The Sky," an astronomy book for children written by Mrs. Theodore Dunham, Jr., and published in March by the Oxford University Press. We sincerely wish her every success.

Mrs. John Colbert was in the office last week. Now it is easy to understand why she has such a nice family. Sierra Madre is full of lovely women with lovely children and since I can't very well designate the fathers of all these children as being lovely, without running into trouble, I will ignore the fathers completely, and wonder why the man who drives the Dainty Didi Service truck always drives so fast.

The story of Fatima, as told by Mr. Bonebrake, is a story bound to wring the hardest heart.

Poor, lovely young kitty, faced by such a cruel, misunderstanding world.

Senator Ingraham, banker, Don Juan and glamour boy de luxe, is suffering a severe case of deflated ego this week. A young matron entered the bank, leading her little son by the hand, hastily wrote a check and presented it to the Senator. "Mama," pleaded the young son, "lift me up." "No, no," scolded the young matron, "mama's busy." "Please Mama, I want to see the man." "Now dear," soothed mama, "There's nothing to see."

So runs the world. Stick out your chin and someone hits it. If you're tough enough the other fellow breaks his knuckles, at the same time he bruises your chin. You hope. We'll ask Slim Roberts who claims to be 190 pounds of glowing manhood.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that FLOR-ENCE ELAM, SIERRA MADRE, CAL., does intend to sell to JAMES W. IRVING AND VERA IRVING all that certain personal property consisting generally of the following:

COCKTAIL BAR: located at 66 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, better known as: WIS-TERIA GRILL, INCLUDING LIQUOR LICENSE, also all Fixtures as is and Stock as provided for in the sales agreement, name and good will of the business. Free and clear of all and any encumbrances belonging to said FLORENCE ELAM and located at 66 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., City of Sierra Madre, Cal., County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, 1941, at 45 N. Euclid Ave., Business Sales Company, City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A.M. That the address of said vendor is 66 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., City of Sierra Madre, Cal., County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 600 N. Hidalgo Ave., Alhambra, Cal., City of Alhambra, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated April 23rd, 1941.

FLORENCE ELAM
Vendor
JAMES WADE IRVING
VERA IRVING
Vendee.

Business Sales Company
45 N. Euclid Ave.
Pasadena.
SY: 2-2163.
Pub. MAY 1, 1941. 39444

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 25, 1941, Date of Application

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

66 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre

Pursuant to such intention, the

Legislative Comment

By T. FENTON KNIGHT
Assemblyman, 48th District

While the economy bloc leaders are keenly on the alert to repel any frontal attack on the budget contemplated by administrative forces, they appear to be doing little to check a flanking movement of the opposition which may develop into a major engagement before this session is over. If the economy bloc does not promptly accept a reasonable compromise on the budget items now under consideration it is not unlikely that it will lose much of its popular support as the public is apparently in the mood to accept a balanced budget although it may not be pared down to the last penny.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the so-called economy bloc does not have the solidarity that it had two years ago, although it shows at times a numerical strength substantially in excess of what it could muster when its most effective work was accomplished. This increase in numerical strength is due largely to the fact that the winner attracts a certain following regardless of the cause sponsored, but when Governor Olson offered a balanced budget last January the trend of thought within the economy bloc split into two separate channels.

A majority of the economy bloc felt that the only way to carry out the will of the people was to make further reductions in estimated expenditures for the coming biennium regardless of the governor's recommendations while a minority accepted the balanced budget as a written acknowledgement of defeat in an effort on the part of the Olson

undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE
ON SALE DISTILLED SPIRITS

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JAMES WADE IRVING
VERA IRVING
Pub. May 1, 1941.

administration to secure financial control of the State.

While most of the economy bloc members have been concentrating their efforts in trying to pare down budget items to an irreducible minimum others have been watching with keen interest an apparently administrative-sponsored move to secure social legislation which, if passed, would establish political control in the hands of the followers of Olson just as firmly as if the administration had captured the financial citadel of the State which it so vigorously attacked two years ago.

If the economy bloc is less successful this session than it was last it will not be due to its inability to stop wasteful spending but to lack of ability to check radical social legislation.

A. L. A. Activities

President Minnie Stinman, Leila Embree, Lucile Pickett, Orcelia Stinman and Maybell Barker attended the installation ceremony of the VFW on Monday evening.

At our meeting Thursday night the Poppy Posters were submitted by St. Rita's school. Those selected by the Judges to be sent to the district contest were: 8th grade, Joseph Mullender; 6th grade, Colleen Lynch; second in selection were: 8th grade, Josephine Fraccaroli; 7th grade, Jacintha Kinney; honorable mention: Ernestine Sanchez, Lorelli Muench, Leonora McGuire, William Nembry and Barbara Hippert. These beautiful posters will be exhibited in the store windows during Poppy week and certificates of merit will be awarded first and second prize winners.

The third Sunday in May has been set aside as "Citizenship Day." The Unit voted a \$10 gift to the Community Youth Movement sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Our next District meeting will be held May 19th at the Civic Auditorium of Azusa. This will be Memorial meeting honoring those departed members of the 18th District who have passed away this past year.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 8th, at the home of Sylvia Quittner, 241 Ramona avenue.

Maybell C. Barker, Press Chmn.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions. In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with THE NEWS.

Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:ta

GIRL, 20, will care for children evenings. CUster 5289. -32*a

JAPANESE lady wants housework. Phone 5572. -32*a

WANT TO SHARPEN— Hedge shears, lawn mowers, etc. Write or see Ralph Koon. CU 5-4171. -32*6a

COOKING and serving by the hour. Mrs. R. Davis. Tel. 5451. -25:ta

HOMES modernized or repaired. Painting, general carpenter work. W. O. Preston. Phone 5048. -31:a

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Also painting. Chas. N. Reber, 188 Santa Anita Ct., Phone 6813. -22:tfa

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155½ North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. -43:a

GARDENERS wanted — Please register at Ward Nursery, 192 N. Mt. Trail. -31:33b

GIRL, white, for general housework; cooking; permanent. Own room and bath. 585 W. Grand View. CU 5-3397. -32:b

WANTED—Mother's Helper; no laundry; sleep out; short hours. 584 Brookside Lane; CU 6302. -32:b

MIDDLE aged, good cook; unincumbered; light house work; cook evening meal. Dial 4431. -32*b

HELP WANTED

GARDENERS wanted — Please register at Ward Nursery, 192 N. Mt. Trail. -31:33b

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You're never a stranger

when you stop at The Whitcomb. Unfailing friendliness is the first rule at this fine San Francisco hotel. Best location, drive-in garage, 500 modern rooms, three popular-priced dining rooms. Every comfort, every luxury at modest rates.

RATES: from \$2.50 with bath

HOTEL
WHITCOMB
at Civic Center
SAN FRANCISCO

You Can't Afford To Miss The "WANT AD" COLUMN In The years, but may resign at any time.

Places Open Now In Military Guard

Only voluntary civilian training organization in the United States which is authorized by Congress and having a uniform authorized by the War Department, the Military Order of Guards is now functioning in Pasadena, where Major Mervin E. Lowe was recently assigned command of that city's 16th Aero Squadron.

This week Major Lowe announced that there are openings in the air and ground school classes for men who are American citizens between the ages of 18 and 45. Classes are held in room 22C, 24C and 28C at PJC East Campus every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All instructions are absolutely free.

The object of the M.O.G. is to train civilians in army conduct, drill, and procedure, in order to enable them to take their places in the armed forces of the United States in the event of a great National Emergency. A member enlists for a period of three

years, but may resign at any time.

**A NOVEL EXHIBIT**

One of the most interesting and novel exhibits to appear recently in Southern California was "Flora, the Talking Cow," presented by the Fosseman Creamery at the recent Pasadena Industrial Show, according to Harold Goehegan, vice-president and treasurer of Market Basket Stores.

Hardly three feet in height, this mechanical bovine marvel breathed, switched her tail and chewed in complete contentment

upon an imaginary cud. Through an intricate radio hook-up the illusion of life was further enhanced by giving the miniature cow a voice. Attended by comely Frances Schick, the display caused no end of comment, Mr. Geohegan reported.

Flora, the mechanical cow was the idea of Harold Orem, president of Fosseman Creamery, Inc., whose wide range of quality dairy products are featured in all Market Basket Stores.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to send children to camp who otherwise would be unable to go.

Youth Program Here Far Ahead Of Other Valley Towns

Following a business meeting of the Sierra Madre Chapter of British War Relief, announcement has been made by Mrs. J. Andrew Hall, president, that a newspaper drive will be held by the chapter during May. The proceeds derived from the sale of papers will be devoted to purchasing materials from which children's clothes can be made.

The call is also out for any used clothing which may be renovated, as the chapter has been urged to send garments, even though not new, to the homeless people of Britain.

Sierra Madre has an active youth program, far superior to that of neighboring communities, William Burr and Clarence Huntington learned recently when attending a luncheon meeting at the Santa Anita Golf Club, which was called to discuss the organization of a group of boys' clubs throughout the San Gabriel Valley.

This was the first in a series of inter-valley meeting to be conducted for the purpose of establishing a branch of the National Boys' Clubs of America with units in 21 San Gabriel Valley towns.

Letting The Public Know

If California growers and packers of fruits and vegetables were to cease operating a single season, an acute national shortage, severe enough to affect public health, would ensue. Next to the petroleum industry, the canning and preserving of food is the most important industry in California. California packers can 99 percent of all lemon juice tinned in the United States, 99 percent of the olives, 98 percent of peaches, 97 percent of apricots, 93 percent of tomato sauce, 73 percent of asparagus, 72 percent of tomato paste, 64 percent of orange juice, 62 percent of figs—and 52 percent of all other canned fruit, including baby foods. Most of those products may be grown in quantity elsewhere. But years ago the California citrus growers launched the first systematic, nation-wide advertising campaign to popularize California fruits and increase consumption. Their persistent salesmanship built a great industry—benefiting growers, packers, distributors, advertising mediums, and the well being of the nation.

Because of advertising, plus superior products, California's name stands first in the world as a provider of superior fruits and vegetables. It's more than fine products—it's fine products plus advertising.

Proposes To Spend Huge Sum Locally

Continued from Page One

rect seeding of barren areas, the restoration of cover on recently burned land and the filling of blank spaces in the natural vegetation so as to provide a uniform cover. Only native species and plants will be used for this work with the exception of black mustard. Chapparal or bushy plants, and fire resistant plants are to be used to fill in the blank spaces.

About \$3,000,000 is to be allocated for fire control purposes. This sum will be expended primarily for roads, trails, fire breaks and water developments. By virtue of these improvements

it is anticipated that the average large fire attained in the Los Angeles Water shed will be reduced from 1,000 acres to only 40 acres.

The upstream program for flood control recommends \$8,400,000 be expended by the Department of Agriculture directly. Of this sum, \$1,850,000 is to be expended only on condition that State and local agencies cooperate on a 50-50 basis for carrying out measures on certain non-Federal lands.

Most of the proposed work is to be carried out on the mountain lands above the valley. These mountain lands are the most hazardous as they receive the heaviest rainfall and discharge the largest amount of water and debris in the valley.

Nearly \$3,000,000 of the total expenditure is for mountain channel improvements, the principal feature of which is a series of masonry barriers. These barriers will prevent further downward cutting of the streams in their channels and help to stabilize the movement of debris. These barriers are a new development in the United States although they have been used in parts of Europe and Asia for a great many years.

Farm land improvement work in the valley lands will cost about \$1,000,000. This farm land work will include the building of terraces, the installation of small channels through the agricultural areas, a few debris basins and a number of changes in the methods followed by the farmers and ranchers in handling their lands.

Nearly \$750,000 is proposed for road improvement work including improvement drainage and stabilization of cuts and fills. Purpose of the plan recommended by the Department of Agriculture is to stabilize road banks with natural vegetation and to improve drainage. The work will be carried out in cooperation with the State and county on all roads except those which have been built by the Forest Service.

Hearings on the Hinshaw bill probably will be held sometime in May.

Garden Tours Will Include Visit To Prince's Estate

A garden designed by Prince Eric of Denmark, a nephew of King Haakon, for his princess, is one of the treats in store for all who go on the Arcadia Girl Scout Garden Tour, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 3 and 4, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Prince Eric renounced his claims to his throne to marry his choice and make his home on the beautiful estate at 2607 South Santa Anita drive, where Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Smith have resided for the past seven years. At this home, one of the few authentic estate homes in Arcadia, can be seen rose gardens with blooms of all colors, and lovely statues sculptured by Prince Eric's wife.

In addition to this formal garden, Girl Scouts will usher spectators through the several beautiful gardens in the Santa Anita Oaks subdivision. The tour concludes with a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Gray, 201 Hacienda drive, where flower arrangements will be displayed throughout the house.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to send children to camp who otherwise would be unable to go.

To Honor Wilson High School Principal

Honoring Arthur M. Brown, retiring principal, the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School faculty is inviting to join in a banquet and party at the University Club, May 14, former associates of Mr. Brown in his 20 years of service in the Pasadena city schools. A program featuring faculty talent will reach a climax in a dramatization of the humorous highlights of the principal's career at Wilson.

Announcing his retirement from the principalship three months ago, Mr. Brown plans to teach English next year in the Pasadena Junior College.

Ten Days Of Real Bargains Offered In Hardware Week

National Hardware Week, observed throughout the nation from May 1st to 10th, is being celebrated by our local hardware store, the Sierra Madre Hardware Co., beginning today. Large numbers of specials are featured for the week, with big savings prevalent in practically all lines. Their advertisement appears on page five.

New Food Service Opens Here Today

A new shop, Jean's Ice Cream Shop, 14 North Baldwin avenue, is having its formal opening today. Attractively decorated throughout and equipped with a soda fountain, counter and tables, the shop will feature ice creams, sandwiches and salads. Jean McNemar is the owner.

CCC Camp Here One Of Those Retained

Among the 76 CCC companies which will be maintained in California for the present, as announced this week from Washington, D.C., is the Angeles Crest Camp where A. M. Udell, well known Sierra Madrean has been superintendent for several years.

The recent order from Washington calls for operation of 76 camps until June 30, and the program includes formation of six new camps in the state, re-establishment of 20 former summer work locations and the closing of 29 which are in winter work locations.

Angeles Crest CCC men are being trained for forest fire duty this summer, with 49 members of the group stationed at Chilao to afford protection in that area.

AN OUTSTANDING MUSICAL EVENT

The annual concert by the all Southern California High Schools Symphony Orchestra, will be played on Saturday night of this week, May 3, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium in Monrovia. Over one hundred of the best instrumentalists from 20 leading communities of Southern California have been preparing this concert since Christmas, and it will be an outstanding musical event. Admission is free.

OCCOTILLOS BLOOM

City Clerk Waverly E. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt returned Sunday from a weekend trip to Phoenix declaring that this is the time to enjoy the spectacular display of flaming occotillo now in full bloom between Blythe and Wickensburg. The Pratts left Thursday with Mr. Pratt's parents, the B. E. Pratts of Long Beach.

BROWNIE SCOUTS IN TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS

Two one-act dramas were presented by the Brownie Scouts Thursday in the garden of the William R. Smythe home on Manzanita, with Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. J. W. Worthington as co-hostesses. In the cast of the first play, "Hansel and Gretel," were Sylvia Smythe, Regina Andrews and Maryanna Haskins. The second, "Dolls and the Fairy," was presented by Carol Pierson, Regina Andrews and Patricia Marshall. Both plays were directed by Mrs. R. D. Andrews, Scout leader.

During the afternoon the group mounted wild flowers in preparation for their exhibits at the Sierra Madre Garden Club and the state convention of Garden Clubs in San Francisco. Mrs. Steve O'Donnell and Mrs. I. L. Clarich assisted with the activities.

A Few Pennies . . . a day

. . . that's all it takes to assure your family the continuation of your income—month after month—through a SALARY EXTENSION POLICY. Those few pennies wisely invested, may indeed be "pennies from heaven" for those loved ones no now depend on your earnings.

Let us explain, without obligation, how you may secure this family protection. Call Mrs. L. McCarty—TR. 5478 or write me at 12 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—and in latest type faces—are reasonable at the NEWS office.

DRIVE-IN NURSERY

Large Stock of Shrubbery to Choose From A Complete Line of Fertilizers, Seeds, Garden Supplies

We Carry a Complete Line of Bandini Products Feed Shade Plants Now with BANDINI ACID FOOD A Size for Every Need A Complete Line of Insecticides—Sprays and Spray Materials

Get After Sow Bugs and Cutworms Now!

DESTRUXOL Sow Bug and Cut-Worm Bait entices as well as kills. 25c and 50c Package.

WISTARIA VINES Specimen Plants, in Bloom. All grafted stock. Moderately priced

BEDDING PLANTS Many Varieties for Spring Show, Ready Now.

AVOCADOS and CITRUS TREES

In Bloom. Bush—Trees—and Climbers. First Quality, Large Plants. Popular Prices.

ROSES

Nice Selection—All Budded — Good, Hardy Stock. Now is the Time to Plant.

PLANT DICHOENDRA NOW! Repens—Serpyllum and Intermediate types. No. 1 Quality LANDSCAPING

We will landscape your home, new or old, with no cash outlay needed. Sprinkling Systems—Patios—Barbecues—Fencing, etc. Up to 30 months to pay. FHA Rates Free Plan Estimate OPEN SUNDAYS

JOHN C. GRIEVE CO. 385 So. LAKE AVE. — Free Delivery — SY 6-4444 Pasadena

An Extraordinary Special!

DOROTHY GRAY THROAT CREAM

DOROTHY GRAY THROAT CREAM

SPECIAL \$3 SIZE \$1.00 LIMITED TIME

Luscious-rich emollient cream, used in Dorothy Gray Salon treatments for lubricating dry, lined, crepey skin. Pat on neck and throat regularly to help guard against "dowager throat," and to help keep your throat and neckline looking youthfully smooth and supple.

Skeels Sierra Madre Drug

36 West Sierra Madre Blvd. CU. 5-3303

have you got money worries on your mind

If a money matter is bothering you, perhaps a PERSONAL LOAN at this bank will be the answer. We lend for any worthy purpose to responsible applicants. You are not required to be a depositor. We invite you to come in and apply.

Sierra Madre Savings Bank KERSTING COURT CUstr 5-4466 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Open FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS till 9 BEST TERMS LOWEST PRICES Present this advertisement and receive FREE Water Cooler for Your Refrigerator

ECONOMY FURNITURE 201 North Fair Oaks SY 6-5988 Pasadena

4 and 5 Rooms of Modern Furniture Only \$1.75 Per Week

Complete to the Last Detail.... "The Buy of Your Life"

NOAH did all right with TWOS

so will you when you buy at the Rexall ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

WED - THUR - FRI - SAT

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27 MARKET BASKET STORES

PASADENA
COLORADO and
ROSEMEAD BLVDS.

Kleenex	150 Pkg. Price .097; Tax .003	10c
SCHILLINGS Coffee (Perc. or Drip)	1 Lb. Can 24½c	2 Lb. Can 47c
KING KELLY Orange Marmalade	1 Lb. Jar 13c	2 Lb. Jar 21c
RX FACIAL QUALITY Toilet Tissue	3 for 23c Price 3 for .223; Tax .007	Roll 22c
Golden Age Spaghetti & Macaroni	1 Lb. Pkg. 10c (Quick Cooking)	
SUNSHINE Fig Bars	2 Lb. Cello Pkg. 22c	
CONECENTRATED Super Suds	Lg. Pkg. 18½c Price .179; Tax .006	Giant Pkg. 53c Price .514; Tax .016
CINCH PREPARED Cake Mix	Pkg. 25c (Spice Prune, White Golden or Devil's Fudge)	
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 Tall Can 10c	
Selox	Lg. Pkg. 12c Price .116; Tax .004	
WALDORF Toilet Tissue	Roll 4c Price .038; Tax .002	
SCOT Tissue	Roll 3 for 20c Price 3 for .194; Tax .006	
FRENCH'S Bird Seed	Pkg. 10c Price .097; Tax .003	

M. B. Drug Co.
CUT RATE DRUGS
PASADENA
1720 E. Colorado
3675 E. Colorado
821 E. California
1225 N. Fair Oaks
EL SERENO
9110 Huntington Dr.
SAN GABRIEL - 515 W. Las Tunas • TEMPLE CITY - 2116 Las Tunas

Pint SUPREME Milk of Magnesia	11c	25c Size CREAM NOXZEMA	19c
Tin of 30 TABLETS ANACIN	39c	Regular 9c RAT TAIL CURL COMBS	4c
Pint STANDARD Rubbing Alcohol	9c	Regular 3 for 10c COPPER POT CLEANERS	2c
KOTEX Disposable Napkins REGULAR, JUNIOR or SUPER Box of 12 Pads	20c 2 for 39c	LOW PRICES ORIGINAL BOTTLES Vitamin B1 Tablets THIAMIN CHLORIDE 1 mgm. 53c 50 mgm. 89c 25 mgm. 60c 100 mgm. 189c	43c BOTTLE FITCH IDEAL HAIR TONIC and 50c MASSAGE BRUSH Both For 43c
Pint B-COMPLEX BUOYANT-B	\$1 7c	6-OZ. FLY SPRAY FLIT	8c
Economy Size, 500 SQUIBB YEAST TABLETS	\$1 49	Jar ANT PASTE KELLOGG'S	23c
Box 100 CAPSULES A.P.C. Halibut Liver Oil	59c	Pint MOTH SPRAY LARVEX	79c
Bottle of 30 UPJOHN SUPER-D PERLES	86c	1 Pound SNAROL	24c

IMPERIAL VALLEY GROWN, FIRM RIPE

Tomatoes
5 lb. basket 19c

KENTUCKY WONDER, STRINGLESS

Green Beans lb. 6c

MARKET BASKET OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT . . . WE INVITE COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICES

Market Basket

FREE PARKING SPACE - OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P.M.
GROCERIES • MEATS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Specials for all Depts. --- THURS. 1st FRI. 2nd & SAT. 3rd

Watch Our Shelf Prices as Well as Our Advertised Prices

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY Soap	Reg. Bar 10 for 28c Price 10 for .271; Tax .009	Giant Bar 3 for 10c Price 3 for .097; Tax .003
LIBBY'S Red Salmon	No. 1 Tall Can 22c	
CLOROX	Qt. Bot. 13½c Price .131; Tax .004	½ Gal. Bot 23c Price .223; Tax .007
N.B.C. HONEY MAID		
GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 Lb. Pkg. 16c Price .116; Tax .004	2 Lb. Pkg. 28c
PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap	Bar 4 for 21c Price 4 for .203; Tax .007	
LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice	No. 2 Can 10c Price .203; Tax .007	47 Oz. Can 23c
HEINZ BABY FOOD	Junior—Can 3 for 25c Strained—Can 3 for 20c	
LIBBY'S Pumpkin	No. 2½ Can 9c	GOOD'N RIPE FREESTONE Peaches
SUNBRITE Cleanser	Can 4½c Price .043; Tax .002	No. 2½ Can 14c
WONDERFOOD Marshmallows	1 Lb. Cello Bag 9c	SILVERDALE Tomatoes
CAMPBELLS Tomato Soup	Can 7c	No. 2½ Can 9c
HORMEL'S Chili Con Carne	No. 1 Tall Can 17c	B & M Whole Kernel Golden Corn

27 MARKET BASKET STORES

ARCADIA

37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE.
MONROVIA
406 SOUTH MYRTLE AVE.

Woodbury Facial (Deal) Toilet Soap	4 for 22c Price 4 for .213; Tax .007
TROCO	1 Lb. Ctn. 19c
QUEEN ISABELLA	Qt. Bot. Boysenberry Punch 19c
EATWELL	No. 1 Tall Can Sardines 5c
OCEAN SPRAY	17 Oz. Can Cranb'ry Sauce 2 for 25c
Leslie (Plain or Iodized)	2 Lb. Pkg. Salt 7c
CAMPBELLS	Tomato Juice 20 Oz. Can 47 Oz. Can 2 for 15c 17c
LAVA SOAP	5½c Price .053; Tax .002
MISSION DELI	Toilet Soap 4c Price .038; Tax .002
GOLDEN POPPY	No. 1 Tall Can Figs 8c
C. H. B.	No. 2 Can Tomato Juice 7c
ALL IN ONE	No. 1 Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 3 for 25c
V-8 Vegetable Juice	12½ Oz. Can Cocktail 2 for 19c
PET	Lg. Can Milk 3 for 20c (Ask for Free Baby Book)
B & M	Brown Bread 12c B & M Oven Baked 28 Oz. Can Beans 14c

M. B. Meat Co.1720 EAST COLORADO PASADENA 2519 EAST COLORADO
1305 NORTH LAKE 3675 E. COLORADO 1415 NORTH LAKE
37 EAST HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ARCADIA

FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS	lb. 29½c
SPRING LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 17½c
EASTERN (Whole) Pork Shoulder	lb. 16½c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE (Bulk) SHOULDER PORK STEAKS	lb. 25c lb. 25c
WILSON CORN KING Bacon	½ lb. pkg. 14c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 29c
EASTERN (Either End) Pork Loin Roast	lb. 23c
FILLET ROCK COD	lb. 25c
RATH'S TEND'R MILD COOKED HAM	(Whole or Shank Half) lb. 37c

M. B. Produce Co.

EXTRA FANCY, FRESH, CLEAN, LARGE BUNCHES

Spinach 2 bunches 5c

EXTRA FANCY, YOUNG, TENDER

Summer Squash 2 lbs. 13c

NEW CROP VALENCIA, MED. SIZE

Oranges 2 doz. 15c

FANCY WASHINGTON GROWN WINESAP

Apples 3 lbs. 13c

UTAH TYPE, LARGE BUNCHES

Celery
bunch 7½c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities